second coming, is one of the most Cartaphilas, a porter in the hall in in these transactions was the celebrated returned to the same age as he was Christ's death he was baptized by bishops or religious men, and then he talks of old times, of what occurred at the resurrection, and of the Apostles, their preaching and creeds. He never smiles while talking, and looks forward with fear to the coming of Christ, lest he should find him in world, but was not seen again until he made his appearance in Hamburg in the winter of 1512. He had now changed his name to Ahasuerus, and had modified his story somewhat. He said his original occupation was thatof a shoemaker, and that the Savior said to him when he spoke to him so rudely, "I shall stop and repose, but thou shall go on;" upon which the Jew was seized with an irresistable desire to wander, and had left his wife and children, whom he had never seen since, and had traveled from one country to another till sion the Jew spoke good German, but same character, appeared in the Nethbourg, and presenting himself before the magistrates, informed them that he thad visited their city just two hundred years before, which was proved to be true by a reference to the registers, and returned thence to France, where he made his appearance in 1604, and caused a considerable sensation. As during the time he was there the country was visited by ent day that these visitations accompany the Jew in all his wanderings, In April, 1764, the Wandering Jew appeared in Brussels, where he told which will differ from the genuin not since been heard of but is supposed to be traveling in some ur

known part of the world. Shall we have a Female Bible?

The Bible has been a stumbling block to a great many reformers of the ultra sort. At this moment it stands in the way of Mrs. Cady Stanton and Miss Susan B. Anthony, and their friends of the extreme Woman's Rights movement. The command, "Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands," is particularly obnoxious to them, and a resolution was adopted the other day by the Woman's Suffrage Association explicitly repudiating the obligation. It was declared that the behest in question "should be thrown aside with the exploded therories of kingcraft and slavery embodied in the Injuctions, 'Honor the King" and "Servants, obey your masters." Mrs. Stanton, indeed, took broader ground. She did not waste her words on isolated texts, but boldly demanded a revision of the Scriptnres, with special reference to the views she advocates. Moses she tied to Montesquieu, and then threw both overboard, complaining that "men had invariably anslated the Bible bither-The faith of indowed to try their hand, per-titions is ave another and an im

interesting conjon." St. Paul, we fear key, a merchanthare the fate marked out

ful in his work. w York Times.

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A PASTORAL

much is due for supplies eafen up, that the money is doubtful and the cropper leaves in disgust! Now the question is, "What am I to do?" Well, we the first stanza are made to rhyane with the

I sat with Doris, the Shepherd maiden; Her crook was laden with wreathed flowers I sat and wooed her through sunlight wheeling, And shadows stealing for hours and hours.

And she, my Doris, whose lap incloses Wild summer roses of faint perfume, The while I sued her, kept hushed and pect for a support, industrious, persevering, sober young men being so scarce. We will say a word about the ger; She said, "We linger, we must not stay; My flock's in danger, my sheep will wands Behold them yonder, how far they stray!

> I answered bolder, "Nay, let me hear you, And still be near you, and still adore!" No wolf or stranger will touch one yearling Ah! stay my darling, a moment more!" She whispered, sighing, "There will be

Said I, replying, "If they dismiss you, They ought to kiss you when you get home And well rewarded by friend and neighbor Should be the labor from which you come."

"They might remember," she answered meekly,
"That lambs are weakly and sheep are wild:
But if they love me its none so fervent—
I am a servant and not a child."

pursued, that good labor will be had. Then each hot ember glowed quick within And love did win me to swift reply ;

of enjoyment. Employ a few negroes, and make forty bales to sell at forty dollars per bale, at the expense of twenty bales, is no better than ten bales at And often press her to take hour.

War Profits of Money-Brokers and

nessed the Crucifixion and had been condemned to live and wander over the earth until the time of Christ's that of 1789 hundreds of ladies belongthe earth until the time of Christ's that of 1789 hundreds of ladies belongcurious of the legends of the middle ing to the kingdom escaped with absoages. In 1228 it is said that a certain lutely nothing except their jewels. It archbishop of Armenia came to En- of course became necessary to dispose gland and stated that he had often of the valuables, and the consequence contertained the Wandering Jew, who told his story as follows: At the time of the suffering of Jesus Christ, when the Jews were dragging him forth, and had reached the door,

Pilate's service, struck Jesus on the back with his hand, as he was going out, and said, 'Go quicker, why do eign extraction, and had an extensive you loiter?" and the Savior, looking connection with the continent, which back on him with a severe counten-ance, said to him, "I am going and to resort to him. His gains at this you will wait till I return. And accordingly as was said this Cartaphilas is still awaiting his return. At the time of his vast property to accumulate unof our Lord's suffering he was thirty years old, and when he attained the age of one hundred years he always returned to the same are as he was and roguery took very good care that when our Lord suffered. After this mighty sum should not be attained, Christ's death he was baptized by and the present Lord Rendlesham, his Annanias and called Joseph. He heir, is a nobleman of by no means. dwells in Armenia, or other eastern countries, is a man of few words, and does not speak unless questioned by Rundell, head of the celebrated firm of crown jewelers-almost as eminent as Borner and Bossange, their Parisian trading under the style of Rundell & Bridge, Mr. Rundell died a bachelor leaving more than a million of pounds The bulk of his property he bequeathed to a nephew, who married an Earl's anger He refuses all gifts that are daughter, and became an M. P., and offered him and is content with simple food and cooking. He was supposed to be wandering about the racy is, of course, the main secret of its

and fifty quarterings, delight to carp. How Counterfelt Notes are Made.

Continental Counts, with "blue blood"

good time generally with him, and so proceed for a few evenings. Then they offer him \$50 to \$160 to procure a certain kind of impression. This impression is made in this wise: The printer will take the impression upon tin foil from the plate from which he is printing, which can be done in a morneut. Thus you see every line and the size is obtained correctly. From this tin foil an electrotype plate is this tin foil an electrotype plate is "The vesper bell," answered Ansellar in the content of the procure a certain kind of impression. This impression is made in this wise: The printer spokesman of the gang, "I humbly beg you'll tell us what is passing in your scheming brain. I know by the kind ting of your epebrows that you are revolving some mighty project."

"Right, Anselmo," said the bandit leader, rising. "But hist! what noise is that:"

"The vesper bell," answered Ansellar in the procure a certain kind of impression. This impression is made in this wise: The printer will take the impression upon tin foil as manufactory ou! Sooner "Gasparoni, I abhor you! Sooner "Gasparoni, I abhor you! Sooner will dash this frail person from the eminence on which I stand, and roll a mangled corse, before your eyes, the first in a mountain. Sooner—"More she would have said, but from their very feet there broke the wail of a solitary trumpet. In a mountent the case, I will dash this frail person from the eminence on which I stand, and roll a mangled corse, before your eyes, the first in a manufactor of the spokesman of the gang, "I humbly beg you'll tell us what is passing in your scheming brain. I know by the kind they our sacrilegious embraces, I will dash this frail person from the eminence on which I stand, and roll a mangled corse, before your eyes, the first and the sum of the mountain. Sooner—"

"Right, Anselmo," said the bandit the size is obtained correctly. From the first and the sum of the stand, and roll a mangled corse, before your eyes, and the the size is obtained to revolving some mighty project."

"The vesper b him at twenty dollars a day to do the printing. By this plan thousands of copies are struck off that defy detecor some person who personated him, tion, except in the quality of the paper, his story, but changed his name to I The place of manufacture is generally lasac Laquedem. The Wanderer has at some distance from New York, like Staten Island, Flatbush, or sometimes Baxter street, or some similar locality in this city. It is a strange fact in every case where a party of this kind exists, that every member lacks confidence in his associates. Every move made by one is narrowly watched by not look well to himself.

Wounding for the Bead.

Upon the death of their kings, the edemonians were in the habit of assembling together, when every rank and sex expressed their grief by tear-ing the flesh from their foreheads with altitle before the asylum document so that the below in question was aside with the defendance of the grant and shall in the Injuctions, stars, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanton sters," Mrs. Stanton sters, "Mrs. Stanto sharp instruments. The following cor-

Miscellany.

THE BRIGAND AND THE NUN.

CHAPTER I. Lovely as that of Eden is the sky that bends over the terraces of Naples, arches the rocky castle of St. Elmo, and lends its magic coloring to the roman-tic bay. Beneath its sunny influence fair flowers and fairer women spring to early maturity, and passionate hearts glow with its pervading warmth; but stern as well as gentle passions are nur-tured by its sun, and love, hate, revenge and cruelty grow in unison to-

Gasparoni was a gay and passionate Neapolitan; young, brave and ardent, and at sixteen years of age he had the form and feelings of a man. Passion shone in the eyes that gleamed be-neath their black brows; daring and resolution might be read in the lines prematurely traced in the lower portion of his face. He was not without ac-complishments, for he could troll a barcarole and touch a guitar, danced with grace and spirit, and handled a stiletto and reined a steed in a manner which proclaimed him a gentleman. But alas! he was poor, and on his bear-ing alone rested his claims to a noble origin, for he was the offspring of a love on which the priest had never breathed his benison, and he knew neither his father nor his mother. At stated times he received small sums of money, but they were conveyed to him with such precaution that he could not discover he person who sent him his slender remitances. None of the youth of Naples dared reproach him with his birth, for they knew the blood of Gas-paroni to be fiery as the lava of Vesu-vius, and his hand as prompt to crush as to caress. It was in his seventeenth year that the young Neapolitan saw and loved the beautiful Leonora, the only daughter of a rich old merchant of the city. He loved her with all the fervor of which his passionate heart was capable, and had the happiness of being loved in return. The lovers met only by stealth, for Leonora's father had conceived a violent dislike to Gas-paroni from his poverty and from the guilt of his unknown parents. But Leonora's kindness compensated her lov-er for every rebuff, and when, awaken-ed by his nightly serenades, she bent from her window and dropped some

flowers as a token of her presence and her love, he felt that he lived for her One night when Gasparoni repaired as usual to the dwelling of his beloved he suddenly encountered her enraged her expensive methods of advertising. The large incorporated. In order that the large incorporated in the suddenly encountered her enraged he father, who, in the tones of the wildest excitement, bade him begone. Gasparoni replied with equal warmth; a war of words ensued, and, in the heighth The story of the Jew who had wit- The various French revolutions have and frenzy of passion, the young man

> "You have slain him !" she cried. "'Tis true!" answered Gasparoni, still gasping with passion; "he vinsolent and I have chastised him."

"I swear it. Begone!"

"You will think better of this!" Never! With a glance of scorn and indignation, she waved him off. Gasparoni stood one moment looking at her with a demonlack expression; then he bowed low with mock respect and gravity, and quitted the scene of his quarrel with a hasty step.

CHAPTER II.

Daylight is dying along the stern heights of the Aruzzi. Surrounded by impending crags, and clustering in dis-array, a bandit group are carousing noisily together, and toasting the departing god of day in overflowing cups of fiery wine. A portion of the wild company sit in the dark shadow of the anions. His comical hat is decked with gay ribands, his green velvet jacket is studdled with gold buttons, and his lower garments are seamed with the richest lace. An ornamental carbine was slung by a band of snowy leather at his back, and a pair of richly mounted pistols glittered in his girdle. Neither was he without the Italian's ed the horror-stricken nun. bosom friend, a broad stiletto, which "Do I look like a cele reposed in a silver sheath, with its ivory handle protruding from the rob-ber's sash. But all this richness of attire contrasted strangely with the worn, | make me happy." haggard, stern and vicious expression "Aw of the bandit. It was Gasparoni—now blood."

A party of men, say from three to a dozen, get together and hold frequent meetings, and act according to a plan laid down. One or two will find out some copper-plate printer in the employ of the bank note company—in fact, all such printers are known by the fact, all such printers ar party. These men will then manage among us we were a poor set of super-traitor when interest commands him. three hour to meet one of the printers in the even-stitious devils, who couldn't cut a The sovereign swears to protect the reception.

"Ay, the vesper bell," repeated Gas-paroni, in a melanchoiy tone. "Me-"Saved! saved!" cried hinks it steals very softly on the ear, "saved from worse than death. The

building to alarm the abbess and the

Several doors in the body of the building were successively forced, and the armed heels of the brigands rang along the stone-paved corridors, as, headed by their captain, they strode onward to their crime. The nuns had a sembled in the chapel and were now cowering within the precincts of the altar. The lady abbess alone was self-possessed and dignified. She was a woman of middle age, of a lofty stature and possessing some claims to the and possessing some claims to the epithet of beautiful, though her countenance was somewhat worn and furrowed.

Commanding I is band to halt on the threshold of the chapel, Gasparoni doffed his hat, walked with a firm step up the central aisle, and halted at the railing of the altar, on the lowest step of which the abbess stood. There was something in her bearing that awed even the lawless brigand. Sensible of the feeling she inspired, and determined to profit by it, the lady addressed the intruder.

"Ay, pause," she said, "well may you, for you are in the house of God, and I shall pronounce His curse, which now hangs suspended over you, if you do not instantly retire, nor farther mo lest those devoted to His service."
"Dear lady, I came to do you a service," answered Gasparoni, recovering his bitterness and self-possession. "Tis

really a pity such a bevy of beauties should die in a convent. I cannot an-

was mute. Perhaps even the brigand tunes by advertising are too numerous chief would have fled the holy spot, appalled and chilled, had he not seen among the shrinking nuns, a lovely, knowing how where and when to ada well-known face-it was Leonora's. He sprang over the fretted barrier, and seized his victim. She sbricked with son experienced in advertising will bear

before the morning comes to tell the

His orders were obeyed with all the promptness of inclination. Some tore the loveliest nuns from the pillars to which they clung convulsively, while others seized the gold and silver vessels of ethe chapel. One gigantic robber wrenched the golden cross from its pedestal, and bore it off in triumph. Long before the daylight dawned, the sacrilegious band had secured its retreat; still breaking the solemn silence of the early hour, the mighty bell of the con-vent was heard tolling forth a dolorous alarm.

CHAPTER III.

As the weary robbers reached their mountain fissures, the clear rays of broad daylight bathed the heights of the Abruzzi. Fatigued with toil they flung themselves upon the ground to sleep, regardless of their victims, who, half-dead with terror, awaited the conrocks, while others bask in the last rosy clusion of their unfortunate adventure. hues of sunset. Among the latter is one distinguished by his lofty air and seated on an isolated crag, watched stature from the rest, and wearing a over the inanimate form of Leonora. omewhat richer garb than his com- At length sensation revisited the wretched girl. She arose from her recumbent posture, opened her eyes, and then closed them again with a heavy sigh. "Where am I?" she murmured "In the arms of a lover," answered

"Do I look like a celestial bridegroom?" asked the robber, bitterly.—
"No! I am of the earth—earthly. But, Leonora, you can reform me-you can "Away! your hands are stained with

twenty years of age.
"To the health of our captain!" said white as snow, or gold shall purchase "Penitence shall make them as

ing, get acquainted, drink, and have a good time generally with him, and so proceed for a few evenings. Then they offer him \$50 to \$160 to procure a cer-

"Saved! saved!" cried Leonora

calling the erring to penitence and pell has been heard—our prayers have prayer. It is very music to a weary been heard—and the Lord hath saved "Too late they come!" cried the robber, struggling to bear away the almost

such charms were never meant to winter in a convent. What say you comtades, shall we liberate the nuns?"

A carboneer sprung upon a rock, levelled his piece, and fired. Santa Maria! the bullet pierced the heart of Leonora, and mortally wounded the briand were on their march, and ere long band were on their march, and ere long and chieftain. No sooner had the halted before the asylum doomed so halted before the asylum doomed so

breathed to empty air, for the frighten-ed nun had fled to the interior of the sinner. "Give him air, it may revive Some of the soldiers bared the breast

his breast. "Sister! mother!" were the words he feebly uttered. They were his last. Gasparoni, the brigand, has gone to his account.

Newspaper vs. Circular Advertising.

The following ideas of a correspondent of the Tribune about advertising are so correct that they deserve to be disseminated. To one who knows, it ble than newspapers, when the ex-perience of all who have most thoroughly tried both methods has satis-fled them that circulars rarely initiate

\$600, and was closely questioned by my employer as to the wisdom of so large an expenditure in one newspaper. He thought me unreasonably extravagant, and would not be satisfied till I showed

verti-e. pious horror as his burning lips pressed me out in saying that the business man those she had vowed to purity and who controls the sale of an article that prayer.

"Each to his nun!" shouted Gasparoni, lifting the fainting girl from her feet—"and let those who are covetous bear off the crucifix and plate. Away!

supplies an actual want, need not lear to invest largely in advertising, if he does it with intelligent tact and discrimination. Under proper circumstances he cannot fail of realizing a for-

Toilet of the Ex-Empress Eugenie. The following reminiscence of how Eugenie used to dress will have a cer-

tain interest at the present time. Per-haps she was the only fashionable womore; for there is no other fashionable woman who so mathematically allots the time given to her toilet, or who dresses so expeditiously. Here is the dress of pink gauze, the shawl of white filmy lace thrown over its low corsage. The manikin's hands even hold the handkerchief of costly point, and the delicate plumed fan, which are to grace the royal fingers-or rather, which the royal fingers are to grace. First, her lajesty is chausse in pearly silk hose and pink satin shoes; then the dress, next the ornaments, and now for the coiffing of that auburn hair! In tiptoes the dexterous hair-dresser. Five minutes-ten. Presto,! it is done, even to the pink camerias which match the dress and diamonded band of black vel-

three hours' getting up for a hop or a Another interesting insurance case itually intemperate Judge Daly deci-ded, however, that the warrant was affirmatory, not promissory, and that it bore reference only to the time when it was made, and, of course, that the fact that the deceased came to his death af-terward while intoxicated, did not in-

validate the claim. The Baptists of Georgia propose to

LEE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. To the Surviving Officers and Soldiers

building to alarm the aboses and the sisterhood.

"To the gate, brigands, with your bludgeons" shouted Gasparoni. His of the robber, from which the life-blood was fast flowing.

"Mother of God, what do I see!" the Abbess. "The cross indeliby shouted Gasparoni." Sternly shouted Gasparoni. "Dispute my precedence and die!" The appalled robber stepped back hastily, and Gasparoni. "Dispute my precedence and die!" The appalled robber stepped back hastily, and Gasparoni was the first to step within the hallowed precincts.

Several doors in the body of the building were successively forced, and the armed heels of the brigands rang the armed heels of the brigands rang the stone-paved corridors. as, were his last. Gasparoni, the brigand, the stone-paved corridors, as, with your bludgeons "Some of the soldiers bared the breast of the robber, from which the life-blood was fast flowing.

The last sad rites are over, and all that was mortal of our beloved and on once chieftain, Gen. Robert Edmund Lee, has been committed to the grave. It only now remains to discharge the duty, so sacred to surviving affection, of building and decorating his tomb. Admiration for his great qualities, and fame, may prompt others to raise the lofty column and imposing statue; but fove for his person, reversite Press and Herald has a story of hidden treasure in Cocke mund Lee, has been committed to the grave. It only now remains to discharge the duty, so sacred to surviving affection, of building and decorating his tomb. Admiration for his great qualities, was told of the buried treasure by a raise the lofty column and imposing statue; but fove for his person, reversite the words he feebly uttered. They were the words he feebly uttered. They were his last. Gasparoni, the brigand, the stone-paved corridors, as, were his last. Gasparoni, the brigand, the stone-paved corridors, as, were his last. Gasparoni, the brigand, the stone-paved corridors, as, were his last. Gasparoni, the brigand, the stone-paved corridors, as, were his last. Gasparoni, the b

After Gen. Lee accepted the Presidency of Washington College, his earliest work was the erection of a Chapel on the College grounds. Beneath that chaste and massive structure, in the room designed for a library, and adjoining the office filled with mementoes of his last unselfish carnest labors now repose. And there in the temple is surprising how little faith there still is in the value of newspaper advertising; and still more surprising that it is claimed that circulars are more valuabelieve, his enduring resting-place.— We hold this conviction because his remains now rest on the spot chosen by those alone had a right to decide a business transaction of any great magnitude, while the expense of printing often exceeds that of advertising in the most valuable mediums offered by newspapers. Allow us to cite a case:

While in charge of the advertising of a Broadway hoose, I caused the insertion of a lengthy announgement in all the editions of the Tribune, at a cost of \$600, and was closely questioned by my employer as the servants of the State. great fathers and servants of the State, all of whom preferred unostentatious resting-places—and because his tomb here will be really more useful in connection with the last work of his expectation. and would not be satisfied till I showed him by actual figures that the mere cost of paper and printing the ordinary circulars we were then using (estimating for as many limited and limi swer for you, madam, for you are past the hey-day of your youth; but for these sweet girls, I believe they're ready to quit your roof without compulsion."

"Hear him!" cried the abbess, lifting up her hands in holy horror. "Hear the unhallowed infidel." She gave a line of the same were then using (estimation in the instance in the momentous struggle which has made his name and their own immortal, to unite in constructing which has made his name and their own immortal, to unite in constructing which has made his name and their own immortal, to unite in constructing there a Mousoleum, worthy the foremany the form in the momentous struggle which has made his name and their own immortal, to unite in constructing the death of the consideration that that whatever into estimation in the momentous struggle which has made his name and their own immortal, to unite in constructing the death of all his time. On the day succeeding the death of Gen. Lee, the law there is no printed fully which has made his name and their own immortal, to unite in constructing the death of the pended \$600 in circulars, I must still have been at an additional expense to have been at an additional expense to have been at an additional expense to have been at the construction of t up her hands in holy horror. "Hear the unhallowed infidel." She gave a into consideration that that, whatever body from his residence to the Chapel, private signal, which was understood method I might adopt, I could not dis- met and resolved at once to form a Mesweet, wailing voices of the nuns, clus- rents for a prominent store to exhibit President and Vice-Presidents for the poorest in our ranks may be enabled to join upon an equal footing with all others in the pious work in view, it has been determined that any Confederate soldier may become a member of the

Association upon the payment of one dollar, and that the names of all the members shall be enrolled in suitable books to be preserved in the Memorial Chapel. It is not proposed to limit subscriptions to the small sum already named, nor to confine them to soldiers; of cholera, and have cured diarrheas and nor do our wishes and purposes. Stop Association upon the payment of one with the Mousoleum; Contributions will be gladly received from friends every where and of al! classes, who will, underproper regulations, be inscribed as Honorary members; and when a sufficient fund shall have been secured, it is contemplated to erect a special

MONUMENT in connection with Fellow-Soldiers, we invoke you l haps she was the only fashionable woman who made it a rule never to call for her hair-dresser until every other detail of her toilet had been attended to and perfected. This is a unique idea, but a very elever one. In the first place, imagine that her Majesty is about to put on an ever ing dress. She decides upon pink and white. The demand is signified to certain satellites above stairs by an election to resemble to call the common memories of the past, to be prompt and earnest in the noble undertaking to which you are now invited! In the quiet churchyard of Lexington, Lieutenant-General "Stonewall" Jackson lies interred; and now his great commander lies interred; and now his great commander sleeps near at hand. What more fitting monument for the great Army itself of which

> Late Chief Art'y Army N. Na., The following officers have been selected and requested to act as President and Vice-Presidents of the Asso-

> Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, (late C. S. Secretary of War,) President.
> Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Vice-President at large. Gen. J. A. Early, Col. W. A. Taylor, Vice-Presidents from Virginia. Gen. G. T. Beauregard, Vice Presi-

> dent from Louis Gen. D. H. Hill, Vice-President from North Carolina. Gen. Wade Hampton, Vice-President

Gen. J. B. Hood, Vice-President from Texas. Gen. Trimble. Vice-President from Maryland. Gen. J. S. Marmaduke, Vice-President from Missouri. Gen. Wm. Preston, Vice-President from Kentucky. Gen. Tapham, Vice-President from Arkansas.

The place selected for the deposit of funds is the Bank of Lexington, Va., C. M. Figgat, Cashier.

It is the custom in Africa for hunters when they have kil'ed a poisonous snake, to cut off its head and carefully bury it deep in the ground. A naked foot stepping on one of these fangs would be fatally wounded. The poison would spread in a very short time all through the system. This venom lasts remove Mercer University from Pen-nington to the more central location of snake is dead as before. Our cruel In-

previous. They have in the State the but there is something quite as dangertess when she was of the world; she shall wear her coronet and title again; shall wear her coronet and title again; such charms were never meant to win-

AFTER BURIED TREASURE.

as their first care, properly to enshrine Messrs. Underwood and Morton, who Messrs. Underwood and Morton, the are engaged in mining zinc on the bluffs along Pigeon river, in Cocke States is a copper mine near Lake Succession, These gentlemen were much perior. It is 1,380 feet deep. bluffs along Pigeon river, in Cocke county, These gentlemen were much interested with the narrative, and listened attentively to the tale of the hidden treasures. A few days ago they concluded to search the numerous caves in that locality for the reputed gold and silver hidden within their recesses.

During their hasty search they found near the entrance of one of the caverus, the shelden of what appeared to be an the skeleton of what appeared to be an Indian chief of giant proportion. Nearly the entire frame was found intact and in a well preserved condition. The bones were carefully gathered, and the bones were carefully gathered, and the finders intend having them wired and arranged in their proper positions. The frame indicated that of a man at least eight feet high and of massive build. The skull was in perfect condition and the teeth in complete preservation.

In the vicinity of the skeleton were found one hundred and fifty-eight pieces of Indian "wampum." The size of the pieces would indicate them to be of great value, as Indian money

to be of great value, as Indian money Major Underwood was in the city yesterday, and exhibited to us a piece of the wampum. It was a button-shaped piece of testaceous shell, with a hole through the center. The diameter of the wampun was an inch and a half, and was about half an inch thick. The money was strange to all, except a few of the old residents, whose acquain-tance with the Indians was made by

mingling with them when they were lords of the soil. The search for the money is by no means given up. The discovery of the skeleton and the wampum belt has but private signal, which was understood and answered as she wished. The notes of the organ suddenly broke upon the midnight air, the echoes rolled along the vaulted roof, and died away along the vaulted roof, and died away like distant thunder. Then rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like and resolved at once to form a size of the discovery of the morial Association; and at an adjournation is along the like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder. The rose the like distant thunder are like distant thunder are like distant thunder are like distant th is continued. We will record whatever of interest befalls the seekers for the ed, will be able to feed four times as

nor do our wishes and purposes stop fevers. The reason is simple; the water with the Mousoleum; Contributions which in cholera and diarrhea runs off through the bowels is diverted through the proper channel by making the kid neys act, and the elements in the blood which cause epilepsy, and fevers are car-ried off by a tree action of the same or-gan. A physician in South America treated eight cases of yellow fever with watermelons, and cured them all. He discovered the great value of the remedy night to a pile of watermelous and cat-ing his fill. The next morning he was better, and recoved soon. Nature nearly always indicates the remedy, as she does in the cat's craving for catnip, and when it is found that patients in fever nearly always erave watermelons, it might be above stairs, by an obedient messenger.

A few minutes before the blonde and august Espagnole enters her dressingroom. She is preceded by her chief laroom. She is preceded by her chief laroom and the state of the state o dy in waiting, who touches a bell communicating with the room overhead. Instantly, and as if by magic, a trap door in the ceiling opens, and down floats an enchanting lay figure of the Empress are characteristic forms. The control of the control Empress as she will be in about twenty-five minutes by the clock—perhaps a little less, certainly not a minute bronze which human art may fashion in his honor.

would be dead by morning. About mideral would be dead by morning. the patient again. Going toward the house, when a square distant, he heard a voice crying, 'Cider! Cider! Cider!' the voice growing louder as he neared the house, and continuing the cry in a monotonous and mechanical tone. He monotonous and mechanical tone. He found on entering the house that the cry issued from his patient, who seemed unone of the highest points on the Pacific issued from his patient, who seemed unconscious and paid no attention to anything said or done, but kept on crying . "Clder!" The physician procured a pitcher full of cider and raised the patis ent, resting his neck against pillows, and placed the pitcher in his hands. He clutched it greedily and drained it to the clutched it greedily and drained it to the bottom! Then he went on crying "Cider." the cry gradually growing lower nutil the patient fell asleep. The physi-cian remained until the man's skin be-gan to sorten and grow moist. In the morning the doctor returned and found gry enough to go home. the patient doing well, and he soon re-covered. He had no recollection whatever of having eried "Cider." having been unconscious all the while. The instinct within him appears to have ta- any work in this cour try. ken possession of the une ascious man and like a good spirit, used his voice to tell-what would save him. Under, thereand like a good spirit, used his voice to tell-what would save him. Cider, there-tore, may be set down as a remedy for tever. Raw mineed beef is now used to be a rock. She picked it up, when it was discovered to be a rich piece of tried again to eatch the naughty creating the said of the sa as a remedy for bloody thux and con- gold quartz, and was worth \$20. sumption. Celery is an excellent remedy for kidney affections. Ripe fruits and berries cure costiveness. Olive or

eranberries put as a poultice on parts affected with crysipelas will effect a cure within a week. A man was cured of hydrophobia by eating yoraclously Receipt For Curing Meat.

sweet oil taken soon after a poison will serve as an antidote. Pounded raw

To one gallon of water. Take IL lbs. of sell, , lbs. of sugar. . oz. of saltnetre. oz. of potash. In this ratio the pickle to be

creased to any quantity desired. Let dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw methinks, to free yon pining beauties from their thraldom. Report says that the nuns are lively, ripe, and tempting; and some of them belong to noble families. The lady abbess was a counters when she was of the world; about the succession of the world; and the succession of the more central location of th put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre, which removes all the surface, blood, &c., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well; though the operation of boiling puriattacks without provocation, and follows up its victim with untiring persealways to be found in salt and sugar. verance. I will tell you his name so If this receipt is properly tried it you will always be able to shun him will never be abandoned. There is

Agassiz, during the last year has dis-covered 10,000 different varieties of the The Knoxville Press and Herald has a story of hidden treasure in Cocke first to invent soap. London claims the honor to be the The census of 1870 will cost the gov-ernment \$1,750,000. A memorial tablet to Buringame has been placed in the great Pekin (China) Temple.

A willow tree was blown down at Paterson, N. J., lately, which was planted 160 years ago. Codfish, to the number of 140 000,000.

are caught annually on the coast of New Foundland.

The number of newspapers and periodicals printed annually in Massachusetts is over 125,000,000. When women get to be letter-carriers it will be time enough for them to

come out in mail attire. It is announced that Olive Logan will close her lecture season in this country next April and then go to Europe.

rushing into the summer-house, just as he always does, and trod on it with his great boots; and when I spoke to him about it, he said he didn't care a bit The newly discovered state region in Minnesota extends twenty miles, and is the only deposit west of Pennsyl"Think before you say more

A correspondent of Land and Water writes of a gray parrot in his posses-sion over sixty years old, who recently

Man Friday, who took his effects across the plains to California at an early day in a wheel-barrow, lectured

Merchants who advertise only once The word "caterpillar" was spelled

seventeen different ways by sixty teachers at a recent institute in Penobscot county, New Hampsbire. The oldest plano in existence is said to be in the possession of Professor J. B. Mevinski, of Lancaster, Pa. It was made in Germany in 1741. It is estimated that America, when

many persons as there are now on the The Governor-General of Canada wants more salary, it only being \$50,-

Mr. John Cotton was recently mar-Dr. John Hall of New York, believes ried to Miss Christina Wooley-sugthat the time will come when those disgestive of satinet. In Connecticut and New England generally, that of 1870 has been the hot-test July for 92 years.

A vein of yellow othre has been dis-

month of September. Mr. Darwin has a book in press entitled "The Descent of Man, and On Selection in Relation to Sex."

your heart with his love; and now go to Freddy, and make it up with him." A Mississippi man has just pulled a knife-blade out of his back that was stuck there 30 years ago.

The New York Crystal Palace building will be 3,600 feet long and 150 feet wide, with a central area of 11 acres.

A Word to Boys.

gets his by pillage. It is said that manufacturing tobacco raised in Southern Illinois is worth five Australia has an import and export trade of \$375,000,000 annually, and last year there were 60,000 first-class pas-sengers between England and Austra-

A man was arrested in San Francis-

An observer of human nature reports that he has seen some people possessing the peculiarity of three hands—a right hand, a left hand, and a little behind-

The American Scientific Association

Patience is exemplified in the man who left his wagon while his horse balked, sat on a stump, and read the war telegrams till the horse was hun-

Of Josh Billings' Farmer's Alminax for 1871, the publisher has received a single order for 100,000 copies—the lar-gest number ever sold at one time of A little girl, in Nevada, recently

Scientific men in Europe have dis-

An East Tennessee woman stopped a railroad train by waving a red flag, and wished to know of the enraged conductor if Sally Melvina Thompson was aboard—which the same was her sis-

To make a man a drunkard, give him a wife who will scold him every time he comes home.—Exchange. To make a woman scold, give her a husband who comes home drunk.—Woman's

---NAPOLEON'S FINANCES.

The letter of M. Pietri, the Ex-Emis a list of investments abroad which have been made by the Ex-Emperor:

in 1854-With Baring Brothers, of pita. 1870—The Empress purched an-other estate at Alcoy, near Al-jeant.

BY A. H. POE.

I want to mend my wagon,
And has to have some mails;
Jus' two, free will be plenty.
We're going to haul our rails.
The splendidest cob-fences.
We're ma the ever was!
wis' you'd help us find 'em,
Gran'ma al'as does.

GRAN'MA AL'AS DO

My horse's name is fletsey;
She jumped and broked her head put her in the stable,
And fed her milk and bread
The stable's in the parlor; We didn't make no mus f wis' you'd let us stay the

I's going to the corn-field.
To ride on Charlie's plow;
I spect he'd like to have me;
I wants to go right now.
Oh, won't I gee up awfut.
And who a like Charlie whos:
I wis' you wouldn't bozzer;
Gran'ma never does.

I wants some brend and butter I's hun'ry worstest kind; But Taddle musin't have none, 'Lause she wouldn't mind. Put plenty sugar in it; I tell you what, I knows I tell you whee, . . . sugar; It's richtr to put on sugar; Gran'ma al'as does, — The Bright Side.

Opening the Boor.

"I'll never forgive Fred!" said Dora angrily, as she came into the parlor holding up before her mother the fragment of a little toy, a tiny sofa, plece of the set of furniture her uncle had given her a few days b fore. "Dora, my child!"

"Well, I mean just what I say," con-tinued the little girl. "Fred came rushing into the summer-house, just as about it, he said be didn't care a bit "Think before you say any more my dear. Perhaps you vexed Freder ick by your manner of speaking." "I only told him he was carefess and

stupid; and so he was. It's too bad began laying.

Mrs. Amelia Bloomer first introduced the style of dress that takes her name, in the town of Seneca Falls, in Seneca county, New York.

No, I will never forgive him!" And, as she turned over the ruined toy in her hands, her face grew dark with wicked feelings.

"Hark, Dora! listen: some one is knocking. I am sure." No, I will never forgive him!" knocking, I am sure." Little Willie, a younger brother, stopped playing with his blocks on the floor, and looked at the door as if ex-

pecting a visitor.
"What do you mean, mamma? in three months, forget that most folks cannot remember anything longer than about seven days.

do not hear any one," said Dora.

"Have you forgotten, my daughter, that there is a door to every heart." You have opened it once this morning, and let in an evil, hateful thing. No picture that could be made of it would be too lark to represent what is now in your heart." Dora hung her head; for she began to

"And now, if you will listen, yo

understand her mother.

will find One, your best Friend, at that door. He is knocking gently. Dear little daughter, let him in. He has a message for you; and it is, 'If ye for will your Father which is in between forgive your trespasses;' and that word 'men' means everybody. tears came into her eyes. She opened the door of her heart a little way. Willie, who had been been listering, came.

and putting his little arms around her neck, kissed her, but said nothing. Her heart's door swung wide open now. and love entered. "Yes, mother, I will forgive Fredcovered near Osage City, Kansas, of a dy," sobbed Dora. "I was as much to very pure quality." I was as much to blame as he: and I know I snoke blame as he; and I know I spoke The police of New York returned 131 spitefully, or he would have felt sorry lost children to their homes during the when he did it." "Then, my darling, thank that dear Friend who has found his way into

> Dora laid away the fragments of the sofa, and went out with sunshine in

her face, and joy in her heart; for its door was closed again, and her best

It is the opinion of the doctor that the lawyer gets his living by plunder, while the lawyer knows that the doctor your employers; that is the golden careful, that if you are absent one hour of the usual time you will be missed cents a pound more than that grown anywhere else in the country.

and he in whose service your employer your useful. Make your employer your useful. friend, performing with minuteness whatever task he sets before you; and above all be not too nice to lend a hand howevever repugnant to your sense of neatness it may be. The success of your business in after life depends upon co the other day, on the charge of pouring coal-oil on living rats, and then setting it on fire and burning them to manners into business; bok, as well as act with alacrity. Appear to feel an interest, make your master's success your own, if you have an honest one. Let your eye light up at his request your feet be nimble. There are some who look so dull and heavy, and go with so slow and lazy a pace, that it is irksome to ask what is your right

to demand of them. By not like these Charley and His Hen.

Annie D. Walker sends us an account of a very little Hearth and Home boy who last summer went from his home in the city to live on a farm. Soon after his change of residence, his papa ed to let him have a dozen eggs for Blackie to set on when the right time came. Charlie was delighted with his present, but determined to have the little chickens immediately. He found some eggs and prepared a nest, in which he placed them. He next caught Blackie and set her on the eggs, but she flew back to the barn-yard, cack-ling as if she considered herself much misused. "We'll see if you won't set," tried again to eatch the naughty creature. She at first was rather shy, but when he held out hand filled with corn, covered that the sun is getting rid of some loose fragments, which are fast approaching the earth. In about 25 years' time a serious collision may be looked for.

she came eagerly to get it. This time Charlie bore her away more triumphantly than before, and when he had placed her on the nest, he took a heavy stone which the had ready, and put it she came eagerly to get it. This time on her back. The little boy determin ed to keep his secret till morning of chickens then, and papa will be so 'stonished." Charlie found the hen on the nest next morning, and there she was likely to stay, unless lifted off, for the poor bird was dead. Charlie felt very badly when he found it out, but the little fellow declared, with his eyes full of tears, that it was all her own fault, "eoz she wouldn't set no other way." - Hearth and Hone:

Strike the Knot.

A writer in the London Chatterbox gives some good advice, but it has two sides to it. There are times when it is not wise to strike the knot, but if you peror's private Secretary, addressed to the London papers, affirming that his Majesty has no money invested in foreign funds, has produced a declaration from M. Max Pol, who says the position he filled in Paris enables him to have it to do, do it with all your might:
"When we were boys—little fellows,"
he says, "our father began to teach us say with a certainty that the following weak arm, and we were about to give which aperor:
He saw the piece of wood had beer chipped down, and the knot hacke around, and took the axe, saying, 'A' ways strike the knot, boys.' Ti words have ever remained safe in my memory, and they are precious words. Never try to shun a difficulty, but look it right in the face; catch its eye, and you can subdue it as a man can a lion.

It will cower before you, and sneak away and hide itself. If you dread difficulties, difficulties will grow upon you till they overcome you. Don't chip round about the knot, but drive fair and full into it.

One evening near the first of hast month several gentlemen at the Vir-ginia Military Institute saw a strange flight of butterflies. The column was fifty yards wide, and stretched across M. Pol says he knows of only one investment in the rentes made by Napoleon, and that was for the benefit of a "little lady" whose name he will not mention. The Tours correspondent of the Daily News says the Ex-Emperor has real property at Lake Como, at Civita Veechia, in Rome, and at Arem-